THE FRANK HUME CANVASS DECIDED-LY ON THE DECLINE

pesertion of White Republicans Because of Laugston-Republican Literature and Boodle-Agricultural Report.

From Our Regular Correspondent! WASHINGTON, October 18.—Several Democrats who were in the city to-day reported the Hume canvass in the Eighth congressional district to be decidedly on officiated with first one party and then the other, and who were reliably counted upon by Mr. Hume's friends, are supporting General Lee; and the desertions from the regular party ranks are not near so great as it was at first supposed they would be. This is parlicularly true in the counties of Culperser, Orange, and Louisa.

LEFT THE PARTY. Some of the white Republicans of indnence have left their party for good and

all because Langston has been set up as the boss of all that is left of the organiration, and having repented these men ery naturally prefer General Lee to Mr. Hume. It is confidently predicted by some of the men with whom the Dispatch prespondent talked that General Lee will carry Louisa by a small majority, whereas the Hume men have been counton a large majority in that county

for their candidate.
It has been conceded that Hume would ceeive a larger vote proportionately in Alexandria county, but the latest reports ere that the Democrats who were going to support him on personal grounds are soming to the conclusion that this is a vear when straight Democratic votes are in order, and there is a falling off in order, and there is a falling off in their enthusiasm for the independent anybody ever cook wool, John?" andidate.

CAMPAIGN LITERATURE.

The Republican Congressional Catamign Committee are sending out about 000 documents a day from headmarters in this city, and one of the anagers said to-day that they had real- Mar y distributed more literature than was circulated by the National Com-mittee in 1888. The Republicans see in 1888. The Republicans mother having died some years before. Two years later and when he was thirteen wars not sending much it any of it to South. The leaders have about doned their motley crowd in the dadony, after which he studied law. realso scattering around lots of boodle, at are not sending much if any of it to andoned their motion crowd in the Academy, after atrol the party in that section so that South can be solid for the Democrata and the Radicals can flaunt the Idoody-shirt up North. To elect too many Republicans to Congress from the South would spoil this year the to sole issue that they will raise to disract attention from the evil operations f the McKinley tariff bill. NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURE,

The printed report for October issued by the Agricultural Department has this say regarding North Carolina :

"The wheat crop was the poorest ever known in the State. Bye, oats, and bury were also very short, but corn made the best average for many years. There is a full crop of tobacco of good quality. the color of the leaf (bright vellow) averaging better than ever before. which promised better than for many years, suffered from too much rain in August and September, although a good yield will be picked. Although two weeks earlier than usual much remains in the field, and in a me instances is reported as sprouting in the bolls. Sorghum is being grown more extensively than ever before, and the yield is good. Where the process is much derstood a good molasses is being made.

i-class postmasters appoint day: A. Harman at Santos, Floyd county, Va., vice J. M. A. Slaughter, resigned, and R. D. Whitley, at Bristow, Mecklenburg county, N. C., vice

W. D. Price, deceased,
After October 20th the mail service
from Buchanan, N. C., to Virgilina, Va. will be increased to six times a

CAPITAL VISITORS. Mrs. John Stewart and maid, Messrs. A. C. Stewart, R. A. Lancaster, S. C. Shield, J. L. Johnston, and H. L. Wat-

kins, of Richmond, are registered at the St. James. C. H. Jordan and W. B. Allen, of Buena Vista, Va., and George D. Green, of Wilson, N. C., are at the Metropoli-

W. DeB. McEachin and W. R. Mc-Eachin, of Laurenburg, N. C., are also at the Metropolitan.

DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION.

"The Hand that Rocks the Cradle Rules the World."

WASHINGTON, October 18.—At a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution to-day a letter was received appreciative sort of person. from Mrs. Harrison accepting the presi-dency of the society. Mrs. William Wirt Henry was elected vice-president for Virginia, Mrs John Quincy Adams for Massachusetts, Mrs. Roger A. Pryor for New York, and Mrs. S. V. Buckner for Kentucky. The motto adopted is: "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle Rules the

CENSUS FIGURES-

The Population of Minnesota and of Shreveport, La. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 18 .- The Census Bureau to-day announced the population of Minnesota to be 1,300,017, in increase of 519,244; per cent., 66.50, Shreveport, La., 11,482; increase, 3,473; per cent., 43,36.

Special telegram to the Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, October 18 .- Samuel Dickson, of Virginia, has been appointed clerk in the office of the Secretary of War, and Charles S. Rosesell, James W. Poe, and John T. Reynolds, of North Carolina, clerks in the War Department, Ex-Congressman Cabell, of Danville,

[New York Westly.]

Employer (warningly)—I am informed, sir, that you attend horse-races and bet on them. Clerk (coolly)-I won a thousand dollars last week.

Employer (excitedly)-Where d'ye get

[Judge.]

Baggs: Pennywise always carries his load well. "He seems able to drink any quantity of champagne.
Eneggs: I never saw Pennywise buy a bottle of champagne.

Baggs: Of course I mean any given

Republican: Nobody has ever been able to say aught against Harrison's pri-

Democrat: Yes, I granf you that; and I think the question is: "Can we spare him from private life?"

Callow Days. "Well, pick your own time for it."
"But the time isn't ripe yet."

dly: Yes, I smoke a trifle and ? little ale, you know, but not more

than three or four quarts and a dozen cigars of an evening.
Uncle Eben: Good gosh! Whar do
you wear yer rev'nue stamp, mister?

(Brooklyn Eagle.) He: What are you listening so intently for, dearest? Can you hear my heart throb? She I don't know, Arthur dear,

tie you've got on that I hear. At Some Other Mark-

Aunt Mary (with horror): Charley, the decline. They called special attenis it possible I heard you swear, you
the feet that works formerly wicked boy? Don't you know the angels are listening to every word you say ? Charley (calmly): Weil, what if they are? I ain't swearing at them.

Just Like Newspaper Work.

Farmer: You went over this ground last week with the plow, didn't you? Hired Man: Yep. Farmer: Well, to-day you can look after the harrowing details.

Both Indisposed. ther this morning."

She Was Proper.

"Let's go over to the grocery," said a six-year-old boy to a five-year-old girl, "and get a stick of candy." "Not unless I can secure a chaperon,

Why Raw?

JOHN D. BENTON,

Colonel John D. Benton was born in New York State in 1842, where he resuded until assistant bring the watch at that hour, March, 1878. At the age of eleven years he and his brother, by the death of their father, were left without parents, their mother, having alled a state of their terval, he will pay him for it. As it happens the master lives in that directions are the master lives in that directions are the state of the state of



with the Hon. Holland Doel and graduated at the Albany Law College, He was elected sheriff of Cortland county, N. Y., on the Democratic ticket in 1869. In 1878 he re-Hops are grown in almost every county in the State, but only for home concumption. The roots never die in winter, and the increase is remarkable. From the little care needed in its cultivation it may yet be a profitable crop."

POST-OFFICE APFAIRS.

Fourth-class postprasters appointed to.

"I was rather knocked out, taken by surprise—agreeably surprised at that—this morning," said my friend Dr. Fagan.
"How was it?" I asked.
"Well, you see there was just one good square drink remaining in the little flat half-pint flask that I carried home last might. It was on the small round table close to a pitcher of ice-water, and looked very tempting when up came Jim from the hotel diming-room—you known Jimwith my fate breakfast. I was still in bed Sunday up criping reading the paper. day no rnine reading the paper. Good morning, Jim," I said. Good mornin', sir,'"

"'Good mornin', sir.'"

"Anything new, Jim?'"

"No, sir. fine, bright, cool mornin'.'"

"Have a drink, Jim?'"

"Now Jim is fond of his dram, and as a smile o'erapread his honest face he looked at that flask with a critical eye. He sized it we and the situation with it."

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No thank you, sir," said Jim.
Help yourself," I insisted.

That's all you got, sin't it?" said Jim.
Yes, that's all."

Well, I guess I won't take any. Don't

[Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.]
A bright-eyed man has been down in A bright-eyed man has been down in Third street talking to paying and receiving tellers at the different banks. He is a pedagogue, but his business is not the teachings of young ideas how to shoot. He teaches old ideas how to avoid being caught. He is a comoiseur in counterfeit money, and he makes a living teaching the men in the banks who handle money how to detect counterfeit money. The teacher, who was in Third street yesterday, has a new plan of education. He instructs the clerks all about the points of good money, and when he has taught them how to tell a good bill be believes that then they will know how to detect counterfeit.

God never made a homely face. The devil would rather put a long face on a Christian than sell a barrel of

A preacher who has a praying church be-hind him never has any trouble about getting his salary.

The nearer you get to the Father's hand the less the switch hurts. The hardest thing God has to do is to tell a sinner that He loves him.

God's hold on a man is uncertain as long as the devil's claws run clear through his

The cheviot shirt, which was put on the street about midsummer, has caught on in a wonderful manner and already is a hot favorite among lovers of artistic linen. The latest for full wear will be in bold black and white stripes. The collar and tuffs should be well starched and the ormer nicely turned in a roll. Some in the tuffs when a rout is worn the bearing and he never sees them again. The cheviot shirt, which was put on the street about midsummer, has cament on in a wooderful manner and already is a hot favorite among lovers of artistic linen. The latest for fall wear will be in bold black and white stripes. The collar and cuffs should be well starched and the former nicely turned in a roll. Some insist that when a vest is worn the bosom should be starched, but it is not at all necessary.

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JEWEL THIEVES.

SOME OF THE TRICKS LONDON GOLD SMITHS SUFFER FROM. Danger of Letting Jewery Go Out-A Cus tomer with Wax on His Eye-Glass-

Mixed Up Rings. whether it's your heart or that new neck-Among all the various kinds of shoplifting with which in this degenerate age we are made familiar, those practiced by

In fact, so serious have become the atcompany has been started with the be object of insuring, on certain terms, the dealers in gold, silver, and precions robberies, or by goods parted with on shown week after week in the records of may take, no matter too, am beneath the meteorological phestory:

ONE METHOD. A well-dressed, gentleman-like-looking man, with a military cut about him, one afternoon enters the shop of the first chronometer-maker in London, and says he wishes to purchase a reliable time-keeper. After carefully examining the stock produced he selects a watch of the value of about 100 guineas. He apparently is about to pay for it, when he suddenly says that it is most important it should keep time to the tenth part of a second—he would rather it was carefully examined by the watch maker. Democratic Nominee for Congress from
North Dakots.

Colonel John D. Benton was born in New

Square, and if Mr. F. will kindly let his terval, he will pay him for it. As it happens the master lives in that direction and says he will leave it himself as he goes home. Calling a cab, this he accordingly does. When he gets to the house the door is opened by a page boy who says: "Colonel — is in the dining-room," "Good evening," says the military customer, "you are from Mr. F.'s es tablishment and have brought the watch I ordered." On being informed that Mr. F. himself is before him, the gentleman apologizes profusely, takes the watch, goes into the next room to write the check, walks off, or rather rides off, in the watchmaker's cab, and leaves him to discover from the page-boy that he was only looking over a furnished house, and anxiously awaiting the opinion of his friend, the jeweller, as to whether or not it would suit him.

> goods himself. Another ingenious trick was practiced | away. by a lover of diamonds in the rough. For some time the merchants in Hatton resome time the merchants in Hatton den found their stock disappearing a mysterious manner for which they are utterly at a loss to account. But ong their customers was a venerable-king gentleman, who, as he said, had "will you buy me a sack?" she queried Garden found their stock disappearing in a mysterious manner for which they were utterly at a loss to account. looking gentleman, who, as he said, had will been in the trade for years. Unfortunately his eyesight was not so good as it used to be, and therefore when examining the parcels of precious stones he was obliged to hold them very close to the magnifying glass, which all pur-chasers use on such occasions. It was strange, but true, that always after the visits of the particular customer, who purchased but sparingly, the various was observed to drop from his magnifying glass, and then it was discovered that the cavity between the glass and the outer rim was lined with a soft wax, to which several small diamonds were found adhering. Then the riddle was

solved, but the nefarious game had been going on for some months before it was discovered, much to the loss of the Hatton Garden merchants. THE POREIGN NOBLEMAN. Then there is the well-known but probably forgotten instance of the foreign nobleman who one fine morning began his campaign by purchasing in a jeweller's shop near the Mansion House a diamond ring worth about £5, which by the time he arrived at the bottom of Ludgate Hill had increased in value to something over £200, and this is how he managed it. He visited every jeweller's shop on the road, asked to see some diamond rings, but found nothing to suit him. At each inspection, and the suit him and the sui tion, however, he exchanged his own ring for one of greater value. The shopkeepers were satisfied at a glance "It was neatly, it was delicately, it was cleverly done. My breakfast was over. It was the last in the flask from the day before, and I—perhaps I needed it. Jim's a gentleman." gentleman."

I begin to think now that Dr. Fagan is an

Wards that the trick was discovered.

The readjustment of those rings caused a lively morning's work among the

jewellers in Cheapside before each received his own again.

The proprietors of these valuables can hardly leave their shops for an instant with safety, and must never do so at a regular hour unless they wish to be robbed. Not long ago a Regent-street tradesman who dined in the middle of the day lost an expensive case of rings in the simplest manner. A well-dressed man entered and asked the price of a piece of plate in the corner of the window farthest from the door. He most con-siderately would not have the master disturbed at his dinner, but told the assistant if he would come outside he would show him which article he meant. This the guileless youth did, and while his attention was thus engaged a confederate popped in and got clear off with a tray of valuable rings. Mean-while, the would-be-purchaser, having had his question answered, walked off in

another direction.

ANOTHER CLEVER DODGE. Even with the greatest care precious goods when sent on approval to very swell-looking customers staying at aris-tocratic hotels are constantly being lost sometimes after this fashion : A benevolent-looking old gentleman drives up in as the devil's claws run clear through his pocket-book.

If you do not avoid every appearance of evil the devil will be certain to use you for a stool-pigeon.

The man who can look at a thermometer on a very hot day and go away and tell the exact truth about it will do to trust most anywhere.

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and he never sees them again.

Sometimes, however, the lady herself does appear, but even then the poor jeweller is no better off. She and her affectionate young husband enter to-gether, and as he wishes to give her a present on the first anniversary of her wedding-day, he asks to see some diamond bracelets. Soon the counter is covered with covered with cases containing these ornaments. But the lady is hard to ornaments. But the lady is hard to please, and at last, getting impatient, her husband says: "My dear, I have an important appointment in the city; please make up your mind. The best way will be to close the cases of those you do not like." This being done, three are left, from which the lady, after much heattation, ultimately chooses one of comparatively small value, which is paid for and taken away. But when the careless jeweller begins to put away his stock he discovers that one of the closed

cases, which contained the most costly | NEW ORLEANS'S BANE | A. HUTZLER'S SONS.

dressed lady enters and asks to see some diamond rings, at the same time cares lessly hanging her parasol on the edge of the counter in order that she may have both hands at liberty. Oddly enough, unless the jeweller or his assistant keeps a very sharp lookout, one or two of the rings are dropped into the open parasol with lightning-like rapidity, the beautiful customer gazing intently the while into the eyes of her victim. The more blundering style of fact washing the chevaliers d'industrie in search of the tempting goods displayed by goldsmiths and jewellers are at once the most varied and the most ingenious.

And the discrete search of more blundering style of first smashing a window and then rushing off with whatever can be grabbed is rarely successul as far as the thieves are concernationally and the most ingenious. ed, but the loss of the tradesman is muabout the same, for trinkets are difficult tacks of the predatory classes in this things to pick out of a muddy road on a direction and so defenceless, ap- dark November night. Taking all parently, are the attacked that a things into consideration, it must confessed that the vocation is beset with perils from which other trades are free. If, false representations. Naturally enough, run must in fairness be taken into acthe value of the prize to be secured is count. They must display their goods our police courts. What can be neater or more finished as an example of the or later to circumvent them. It is to be art of stealing than the following true hoped, therefore, for their sakes, that success. DUKE OF PORTLAND,

THE PARASOL DRILL

The Great British Turfman Soon to Visit America.



Doncaster, which during racing week is thronged with the most brilliant society of the kingdom. At the late meeting the Prince of Wales was not one of the Duke's guests. The Prince on receiving his invi-tation had mentioned the name of a certain lady of rank whom he would be pleased to meet. Usually a royal wish suf-fices, but the Duke and Duchess have certain ideas of their own, and declined to comply. Accordingly the Prince remained For many a day afterwards, if his assistants wanted to rile that celebrated watchmaker, all they had to do was to ask him if he would like to leave certain

Certainly, darling."

"A real nice one?"
"Yes."
"A genuine?"

"As good a sealskin as that lady has on,"
"Sealskin! Why, her's is only a plush
imitation," shriekd the girl as she turned away in despair. For Better or Worse.

parcels were found to be more or less it cheers the old maids to be taken for girls, deficient. At last one day a diamond But there is something that pleases them better. Is just to be taken for wives.

> [Seattle Press.] An exchange says there are 250,000 women married annually in London. The average Seattle woman thinks herself lucky if she is married four times in a life-

Blinks: Been travelling in Europe, eh? How did you find the hotels? Jinks: Hired a cab.—Good News. Most people know what they don't want, but few people know what they do want.—Boston Saturday Ecening Gazette.

for other people. - Elmira Gazette.

When a man bolts his food he swallows

it. When a man bolts a nomination he bolts it because he can't swallow it. Queer.—Cape Cod Item. Pilltaker: Twenty dollars! Too much, doctor, altogether too much. Why, it was only a headache. Dr. Pillgiver: I know it, but I diagnosed the case as incipient brain-fever. My bills are made out according to my own judgment.—Texas Siftings.

waggs: what a constraint of the same of th

The annual contest between the acro-The annual contest between the acrophobians and the acromaniacs, as to
whether the railroad-ear window shall be
open or closed, has set in. If the latter
would inhabit the rear seats only the difficulty would be considerably lessened.—
Philadephia Ledger.

establishment, "that you advertise weddings turnished?" "Yes, sr, "replied the caterer briskly. "I wish you'd send a couple to my house right away. I've two daughters I'd like to get off my hands."—

Cape Cod Item. The sun has entered Libra and we have reached the autumnal equinox; the weather is beautiful, and the voice of the cranberry-picker is heard in the land.

What We Have Come To. Marce Bozzaris:

Strike! till the last armed foe expires,
Strike! for your alters and your fires,
Strike for the green graves of your sires,
God and your native land!

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A trade journal recently illustrated how the parasol trick is done. A richly-THE TERRIBLE SECRET ORDERS OF MURDEROUS ITALIANS.

Mayor Shakespeare Says They Must Be Rooted Out-He Acts Accordingly-His Life Threatened

NEW OBLEANS, LA., October 18 .- Joseph Macheca and other leading Italians, against whom affidavits were made yesterday after the shooting and partial confession of Scaffidi, were arrested this morning, charged with being accessories to the murder of Chief-of-Police Hennessey.

At a special meeting of the Council at noon Mayor Shakespeare's message was read, denouncing the murder of Hennessey by Sicilians through hired assassions, declaring that terrible secret orders cided advantage is obtained by buying exist in New Orleans, and that in this inexist in New Orleans, and the New Orleans therefore, their profits are some-times large, the inevitable risks they nated for doing his duty in enforcing American law; that any citizen per-forming his duty or under any cirthing, say nothing, know nothing; that some leading Italians are at the head of hoped, therefore, for their sakes, that these orders, while others more peace-the new insurance company may prove a fully inclined or not belonging thereto are blackmailed or threatened with death guaranteed. or obliged to leave the city if they do not comply; that this state of affairs has

Italian assassin leagues in this city. A substitute of the committee expects to have fifty thousand dollars to assist in the work.

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Our slock of Ladles' Gentlemen's and Children's Underwear is really worthy of your attention, and our prices will merit your coali-

The ship Eliosia is coming up next week with 700 Italian emigrants on board. The Mayor interviewed the Fac custom-house officers, and as a result they will go down to meet the ship and unless the emigrants can satisfy the officers they are desirable financially and morally they will not be allowed to land.

Joe Macheca, who was arrested to-day, has heretofore been considered a prominent Italian, and above murderous plots.

Serges at 20c.; Striped Figures and Serges at 50c.; Meinch Habit Clotha at 50c. and at 75c. and 21 a full line of rich offects; Velvess, all shades at 50. 75c., and 21 a vard. Histor & Thathingsit, Since his arrest some damaging evidence has been developed. The ladies

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It is especially to the interest of retail customers to buy without delay their supplies of Blankets, Flannels, and woollen Goods, as there has already ries been a great advance in the prices. All been a great advance in the prices. All that we have were purchased during the that we have were purchased along the prices. All the prices and the prices are the appraised value, to be returned in small means of sentence on the discussion of the denting the to within a people of Richmond to its simple and precised Richmond to its simple and precised Richmond to its simple and precised was cure busines of well and proplete the appraised value, to be returned in small means of sentence on the opinion of their own.

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that we have were purchased during the summer at the great trade sales, when Blankets and Flannels were sold lower than ever before known. This season we show the best-selected

lines of Ladies' and Children's Wraps

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Cloths, Rugs, Art-Squares, Shades, and Portieres. All orders in this department promptly executed and satisfactory work A. AUTZLER'S SONS,

or obliged to leave the city if they do not compily; that this state of affairs has gone on long enough and must be stopped. The Council is called on to take the initiative steps to drive, if necessary, these people from the United States. Councilman Bittin offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the Mayor appoint a committee of fifty, or more if he deems it proper, to thoroughly investigate these secret orders and report.

At 1 c'clock to-day the Mayor received a communication notifying him that he will be the next victim. Mr. Shakespeare says that this will not deter him from doing his duty. He appointed in the Council chamber to-night.

The meeting of the committee to-night was secret, but the committe

DRESS GCODS. We are showing a choice selection of Dress sprice of all kinds and prices, consisting of-

Since his arrest some damaging evidence has been developed. The ladies owning the shanty where the assassins are supposed to have plotted and gathered identified Macheca as the man who rented the place from them and paid a month's rent in advance.

DAMAGING EVIDENCE.

Several parties also say they followed Mecheca on the night of the murder. He and Matrangaz, also supposed to be a leader in the affair, were cating supper while the shooting was going on. They remained together until 4 o'clock in the morning, having a good time, and when they parted Macheca said: "Boys, I've done a good thing. I'm only sorry he was not killed at the first fire."

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(Extract from decree entered in above suit
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"On consideration whereof the Court doth adjudge, order, and decree that the papers in this cause be referred to one of the commissioners of this court who shall take an account of the transactions of John H. Guy and N. W. Bewe, trustees under a dead dated October 5, 1897, between Thomas W. McCance, Partners under the style of Bunlop & McCance, partners under the style of Bunlop & McCance, partners under the style of Bunlop & McCance, partners of the first part; Thomas W. McCance, in his own right, and as surviving partner of the late firm of Bunlop, decased, and R. A. G. McCance, his wife; Ann D. Dunlop, James N. Dunlop, in his own right and as advinistrator of James Bunlop, decased, and R. L. C. Bunlop, his wife; Richard A. Dunlop, in his own right; James N. and Richard A. Dunlop, trustee for James M. Wise and N. D. D. Whe, his wife, the said M. C. D. Burgwyn and M. C. D. And and a said thus and a said the said account of the property of every description conveyed in said deed, showing what part thereof has been solid cellected, or otherwise disposed of; and what part thereof remains attil uncollected of

TO ALL PARTIES INTERESTED. To ALL PARTIES INTERESTED.

Take notice, that I shall proceed, at my said office in the city of Hichmond, in the State Bank building, on THURSDAY the 6th day of November, 1880, at the hour of 10 A. M. to execute the requirements of the above decree, when and where you are required to attend, where you are required to attend, JAMES M. MATTHEWS, Commissioner in Chancery.

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